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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1906,

CONSIDERATION OF METHODS.

The Danville Register, copying The Observer's editorial ending with the declaration that "lynching will not in honor of her home-coming." end in North Carolina until the killing of lynchers begins," adds:

'Our esteemed contemporary is undoubtedly on the right track, but we do not believe it would be necessary to carry his idea to the extent that he work Firmness in dealing with an excited crowd is more powerful than violence. It is all right to have force at hand and to use it and use it vigorously in seed be, but in nine cases out of ten where the law is thus supported bloodshed will not be required."

God knows there is enough bloodshed in North Carolina and if the policy proposed by The Register were put into practice and found effective none would be happier than The Observer. The Greensboro Record, judged by this article from its editorial columns, seems to hold the view of our Danville contemporary:

Speaking about repelling mobs bent on lynching, reminds us of the time bonly Ryan killed his wife. It was a most brutal murder and the woman's relatives at once set about organizing a crowd to take him from ball and hang him. They met in the graveyard of the Prembylerian church and waited until about 5 o'clock in the morning. Guarding the jail on the inside were Sheriff Hoskins. Deputy Jim Davis and R. M. Kess then chief of police of the city. At the hour named thirty-two men came marchingly solemnly up Church street into North, Elm and stopped at the fall gate. Here one man fired a pistol and ordered the gate to be opened. At this juncture the mob was informed that if a man of them started ed. At this juncture the mob was informed that if a man of them etarted in he would be shot; that three men armed to the teeth were ready and would shoot to kill. Two city policemen also came up and told the mob who was inside and that there would be trouble if they made a start, whereupon they marched away as quietly as they came up. In the crowd were men who were not afraid of anything, yet they knew that if they started in at that gate that Rees and Hoskins would surely shoot them. And they would have done it as sure as fate."

of cases would the mob believe the sheriff in earnest and in what proportion that he was bluffing or temporizing? It has probably been a good many years since the occurrence of the interesting incident of which The Record gives account. If only five, conditions in North Carolina have greatly changed in that time and the mob spirit has grown enormously. With the growth of the spirit has come the multiplication of its manifestations; and no mob, so far as we can recall, has, within the time mentioned, or longer, been met at the jail gates with the determination which animated Sheriff Hoskins and his deputies, and with the increasing nervelessness of the sheriffs has grown the insolence and audacity of the mob. In saying that there has been in this State in five years no parallel for the case at Greensboro above recited, we do not forget the night that a drunken New Jerseyan and a Western Union messenger boy in knee pants led a Mecklenburg Jall. But that grotesque occurrence is not to be thought of se-

"Without law over-riding liberty, or license unregulated by law"-this was a phrase of a great orator and a great man, not of the State, in a tribute once paid to North Carolina. the disgraceful conditions which now prevail are reversed our history must be re-written and no speaker can ever pay the State such tribute again. This thing must stop or we must lose our place in the eyes of the world as a civilized people, governed by a written constitution and code of laws.

We adhere to our opinion as to how to stop it. But let both of the nuggested methods be adopted if cours that of our Danville and oro contemporaries first, bethe more merciful of the two. And then, even a mob is entitled to us but guiltless on-lookers, and see of good purpose who may be sent endeavoring to dissuade the ters are so entitled. Pirst, then, all be admonished to disperse, with the time that if the admonithon is distanced the shooting will begin. It, or three minutes, the mob remains, d all be admonished to disperse, with et into it to kill.

SNUBBED THE POPULAR PAVOR-

that old Frau Cosima Wagner manifested an almost hostile attitude, possibly to mark her disapproval of the performance of "Parsifal" in America in defiance of her expressed wishes. As reasonably saddle upon Miss Alice that was responsibility for the San Francisco earthquake. The Frau's conduct on this occasion was extraordinary and carnot be pardoned. She should know that Mrs. Alice does not need foreign favors-not when she has them thrust upon her at home. It should be known further that as she stepped from the gangplank of the steamer at New York the other day, there was a mighty, deafening roll of thunder, which was, as the esteemed New York Sun puts it, an "artillery salute from heaven

At Oyster Bay the entire village turned out en masse to greet her; the women declared she was charming, and went into raptures over her "dream of a brown hat," while Doc Schneider, after she had visited his store, declared: "I tell you she hasn't changed a bit from what she was seven years ago. There is nothing stuck up about her. She likes soda just like she did when she was a little girl." Doc is the village druggist

and his words carry weight. It will ever be the same wherever she goes-city and town will turn out to greet and honor the Daughter of the Country. She has the blood of free America in her veins, bluer than anything they can muster in all Austria

said, in part, on subject of lynch law. that "the law of self-defence is as old as civilization and older. He made the point that for a mob to kill a prisoner in the clutches of the law, when deprived of the right of self-defence and with no opportunity to flee, was most fearful murder." The question is, in what proportion This is a reminder that one of the ablest lawyers of The Observer's acquaintance, a man, too, of judgment, them, is firm in the opinion that in case a mob should attack a jail suddenly, when there is no time to prepare for resistance by military or deputies, the sheriff's plan of action ought to be to arm the prisoners protheir lives. Standing at the head of the jail stairs—generally narrow they could bring down several of the ber, probably, to discourage and turn back the others. If not, the intended victims would at all events have been tunity accorded by nature to any brute to sell its life. This would be a des-

The Industrious News, of Greensboro, makes a well-intentioned but rag-tag aggregation on a visit to the abortive effort to help The Observer in the decision of the question which has been appealed to it from the Superior Court of Orange county: "When do a pig become a hog?" Our Greensboro contemporary says it is when it is hig enough to hold its own with the hogs at the trough. That sounds very well but it is not right, Prof. Jay D. Lentz, of Concord, came into The Observer office yesterday and as soon as he appeared at the door the answer to the question was seen written on his face. (He is an Iredell man by birth.) Prof. Lentz says a pig does not become a hog but a shoat, and the shoat becomes a hog. This is, of course, correct. The matter is remanded to Orange Court for a change of the issue which was not submitted in accordance with the form of the statute in such cases made and provided as aforesaid.

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undisputed rule of the mob.

The Statesville Landmark of yesbe put on notice-certainly the idle terday gave publication to this very interesting item of information:

Mr. Bailey is the ablest Democrat in the Senate—perhaps the ablest Leaves Cumberland Pustorate
Northern. The brethren down is Alabama must man in that body. His coming to

EXCUSE CANNOT BE FOUND. According to the Berlin correspond-nt of The New York Heraid, the longworths—Miss Alice that was and signed his name to his communica-Nick-were deliberately snubbed on tion. He drew that horrid tragedy the occasion of their recent visit to in colors of living light, though none Beyreuth. "The President's daughton vividly; but there are material to yividy; but there are material acts, which, if present, would have booked, she being ostentatiously omitted from the list of invitations to amous solrees held during festival week, to which all celebrities are invited. Neither was it found possible to present the Longworths to the so-called Queen of Bayreuth' at any of the numerous receptions always held ent the terraces during pauses. All this, coupled with the extreme impertance of visitors, who stared Mrs. Longworth out of countenance until compelled to seek refuge in the theatre, rendered the trip an unpleasant feature of the European Journey.'

It's shocking to The Observer, as it must be to all the admirers of Miss Alice that was, that she should have been subjected to such treatment. It makes our blood boil. It is even further related by the correspondent that old Frau Cosima Wagner manifested are almost hostile attitude, nose of them had the poor subterfuge ter," the Berlin correspondent goes facts, which, if present, would have on to say, "actually was socially ta- lent a shade of palliation to the one of them had the poor subterfug lynching is considered the less justification will be found for it and the more reason for reprobating the deed and execrating those who committed

> We are told that 48 locomotives vere exported by manufacturers in the United States during June last, as against 21 for the same period in 1905. Their value was \$492,784, as compared with \$88,814 for those sent out in June last year. Of those exported last June, 26 went to various Central American States, 11 to Mexco, five to Cuba and six to British North America. Since June 30, 1905, 353 locomotives have been exported, as compared with 227 for the entire year of 1904-05, and 305 in 1903-04. The value of those sent out during the Year ended June 30 last, was \$2,630,066. This is an excellent showing for the American manufacturers. It would be interesting to know how much greater the value of these engines would have been had an Amerian railroad been the purchaser.

> A press dispatch yesterday mornong related the story of the drowning of Dr. Daniel F. Ellis, of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College Ashland, Va., while or way to pay a charity visit to an old negro patient, and how the physician's five-year-old son, who was with him, was saved by the father, who placed the lad in the overhanging branches of a tree before he himself sank into his watery grave. What a touching, pathetic tragedy is thus simply told! What an example of self-sacrifice and heroism! Drowned while paying a charity visit to an old negro patient. That sentence suggests one of the fast disappearing ties that bind the Old South to the New.

PUNERAL OF CAPT. HAMBLEY.

Rev. Dr. Murdoch Will Officiate at the Services This Afternoon—Row-an Mutual Fire Insurance Company Meeting — Salisbury Personal and

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Aug. 14. — The Rowan Mutual Fire Insurance Company held its annual meeting in Salisbury to-day and an excellent showing was made. The best farmers of the county were in evidence and enthusiasm was shown, Dr. C. M. Poole was elected president of the association, S. A. Earnhardt vice president and Rev. Dr. J. M. L. Lyerly secretary and

The report of the secretary-treas urer showed the association to be in an admirable condition. There are more than 1,200 farmers members of the benevolent institution and they represent an aggregate in policies of \$800,000. There is money in the treasury and a fire now would cause sment. This is considered an excellent report. All the five claims have been adjusted and the company has no cases in the courts. A director for each township was elected at the afternoon session and it was de-cided to employ plenty of legal talent to represent the company in litigations and in other things appertaining to its

The funeral services over Capt. E. B. C. Hambley will be held to-morrow afternoon from the home on row afternoon from the home on South Fulton street and Rev. Dr. F. J. Murdoch will officiate. Capt. Hambley's family has received telegrams and letters of condolence from every portion of the country and the funeral will be attended by many prominent capitalists from various quarters of the nation. The Davis and Wiley Bank, of which he was vice president has been closed out of represident, has been closed out of respect to the distinguished dead and there will be a general suspension business to-morrow afternoon at

funeral hour. Postmaster Ramsay is now in conference with the postal authorities of Washington relative to a problem which has to do with the lynching of which has to do with the lynching of the Gillespies and Diffingham. Some man with a distinct knowledge of taste of men has had post cards with a picture of the hair-naked wretches will hanging. A photographer was there in the dim daylight Tuesday morning making pictures of the scene. Thousands of these have been scene. Thousands of these have been sold. Mr. Ramsay believes that the matter should be excluded from the mails and has held up these pending instructions from the Department.

The Yadkin road, about which there

The Yadkin road, about which there has been so much complaint in recent weeks, is being inspected by Roadmaster G. K. Detter, Superintendent P. S. McManus and Assistant Superintendent J. N. Seale. They went down in a private car to-day and took a thorough tour of the bed.

Mrs. D. A. Atwel, one of the city's best known ladies, is very critically ill at her home on Fulton and Kerr streets and no hope is held out for her.—Mrs. J. M. Monroe, who was stricken by lightning yesterday afternoon, is slightly improved.—Mr. W. E. Gaither, an old Rowan boy who is now living in Texas and has been taking an extended tour of the Northern States, passed through Salisbury to-night to spend a few days at his China Grove home.

ran short of topics for editorial aton. This is interest from the tast the esteemed Montgomery lies of Monday had a hair collection of Monday had a hair colle

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that he was mad. The longer this ON THE VERGE OF A ROW PALMETTO CAMPAIGN WARMING

PALMETTO CAMPAIGN WARMING
The Lie is Passed and Only Quick
Action Prevents Candidates From
Getting Together—Hub Evans Enters the Arena Spoiling for a Fight
—His Aged Mother Tries to Act as
Peacemaker — Serious Trouble
Which Seemed Imminent Happily
Averted.

WANTED—For U. S. army, able-bodied,
unmarried men, between ages of H and
to distance of United States, of good
character and temperate habits, who
can speak, read and write English. For
information apply to Recruiting Officer.
Which Seemed Imminent Happily
Averted.

Building, Spartenburg, S. C.

Special to The Observer. Newberry, B. C., Aug. 14.-The nain features of to-day's meeting lie the rumor that he would as Gov-ernor veto a prohibition bill if passed. N. C.

WANTED—Boy to sell goods on train. Apoly to Union News Co., Charlotte, were Colonel Sloan's branding as the hurrahing reception given to Senator C. L. Blease by the people of his home county, and the hot three-cornered play between Messrs. Lyon, Ragsdale and Hub Evans. The great wonder of the day was that the meet-ing passed off without very serious trouble, which at one time seemed inevitable. The cool, quick nerve of the best men in the crowd was the only thing that saved the day for peace.

Credit should be given Mayor Brown, Senator Blease, Sheriff Buford and others for the part they took in stopping what appeared would be a deplorable difficulty. A pathetic feature of the occasion was the part Mrs. Evan, the mother of Hub, took in doing all she could as a peace-maker. At one time she could be seen trying to quiet Hub who was frightfully angered and at another time she was seen on the stand when so many people rushed upon it in so many people rushed upon it in their endeavor to prevent anything like a row. Hub was finally carried away from the stand.

away from the stand.

Keen interest centered in the debate between Messrs. Ragsdale and Lyon. There were hurrans for Ragsdale as he got up. He was frequently interrupted with loud yells of applause. At times during his speech there were two crowds, one shouting for Ragsdale and the other for Ly-on, When Mr. Lyon asked "Why for Ragadale and the other for Lyon. When Mr. Lyon asked "Why don't those who cry down prohibition take out warrants against the blind tigers which they cite," there were shouls of "Hurrah for Lyon."

There was confusion and a feeling of great tension when Mr. Lyon was branded as demagogic and when should have made arrests and prose-cutions. Mr. Ragsdale arose suddenly and hotly stated that such an asser-tion was untrue. He drew near to Mr. Lyon. The stand was quickly crowd-ed, a crowd rushed in between Messrs. Lyon and Ragsdale. Hub Evans started for the stand, but was kept off. Senator Blease begged the people for his sake to preserve order. Evans said, right by the stand, "Any man who says I am a grafter is a Mr. Lyon had spoken very directly against the grafters, but had made no direct thrust at Hub Evans. However, he said he had no apology to make for anything he had done or said during the investigation. His words against the abuses of the dispensary were received with loud cheers. At one time Hub Evans said, "I don't want to bother you Lyon, I just want to make a statement. Lyon: "My friend, you are not bothering me in the least. If you will wait until I get through you can say whatever you please." Lyon and Ragsdale. Hub Evans start-

whatever you please."

Mr. Lyon remained calm and cool throughout the whole incident. He received many handshakes afterwards and several people said: "We are for you, now, Lyon."

FINED \$25 FOR HISSING FLAG. New Jersey Judge Punishes English man for Conduct in Theatre—Al most a Riot at the Time.

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 14. - Jame Piere, an Englishman, was fined \$25 for hissing at the American flag during a performance at the theatre last The judge who imposed the fine was

a member of the audience.

Piero's action in hissing at the Stars and Stripes as they were waved by a performer at the conclusion of a song, almost caused a riot in the audience.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Virginia, warmer Wednesday, phobably local mins; Thursday fair and warmer, variable winds.
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, eastern Florida and western Florida, local rains Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds, most southerly.
Alabama, Mississippi and Lénisiana, local rains Wednesday; Thursday fair, light southerly winds.
Eastern Texas, fair Wednesday and Thursday; light south winds.
Western Texas, fair in south, showers and cooler in north portions; Wednesday fair.
Arkansas, showers Wednesday; Thursday fair. day fair.

Tennessee, Kentucky and West ginta, local rains, Wednesday.

Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

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Charlotte, Aug. 14.—Sunrise 5:42 a. n
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TO-DAY special sale fancy vests \$2.00 Reduced from \$1, \$5 and \$5. The Tate Brown Co.

ACTIVE man wanted to advertise, exhibit goods and manage branch of large mail order house. Salary 215 per week, expenses paid Permanent position with advancement. Honeaty more essential than experience. National Co., 720 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. SPEND \$2.00 in this store to-day a take home from \$4.00 to \$4.00 worth merchandise. Special sale fancy ves The Tate-Brown Co.

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